

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING ONCE HOUSED THOROUGHbred HORSES

STORY BEHIND "THE BARN"

by AL ZELLNER

Hooves scattered the dust as champion horses like Rex Peavine and Mountain Echo were exercised around the oval track. Winners, first in the three- and five-gaited class, left their sweat and history in the ground upon which thousands of students walk daily.

This was the scene 20 years ago. The proud horses and the oval track do not exist any more. Now the "Hub" and the band building of the Newark Senior High School campus have taken the place of the track with its white rail fence. The only thing that remains is the Barn, the structure east of the O.S.U. Administration Building of Newark Campus, and the stalls to the northeast.

The administration building, by many called "The Barn," although altered to meet the necessary office requirements, still contains many revelations of its past. This was the stable in which the finest of T. Clarence Heisey's horses were kept.

Originally (entering from the north), the first two stalls on each side had solid oak jib doors and iron bars for windows. The stall floors

were clay, except for the tack room, storage room, and an aisle, where the receptionist's desk is. The far left room which is now being used for supply storage has remained much the same in appearance and structure.

Dr. Barnes's office was formerly called the Tack Room and had silver horse heads mounted to the oak wall to hold bridles, beneath which the saddles were mounted. The stone floor upon which friends of the Heiseys walked and the bench by the fireplace upon which many sat to "brag and boast" still remain. The fireplace that filled the room with warmth, and the engraving—

Come sit down, Dear Friends of mine

For time us soon will scatter—

We'll Drink a toast, then brag and boast

And spill all kinds of chatter—

For a hundred years from now

Oh Hell! What does it matter:

—that once brought chuckles are now covered over.

(Concluded on page 4)

The ORACLE



Volume 4, Number 2 THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWARK CAMPUS, NEWARK, OHIO October 31, 1967

Recent Vote on Amendment to Legalize Special Elections On Issues Shelved

A vote by the student body to legalize special Student Senate elections has been discarded by that body. Walter Weber, president of the Senate, discusses the issue in the following statement:

"On October 10 of this quarter, the Student Senate held an election in regard to a proposed amendment which would legalize special Student Senate elections. As of yet no returns have been posted and the Senate feels that an explanation is due the student body.

"Early in the quarter the Senate, which now numbers six senators, thought that their numbers were insufficient to properly handle the work that needs to be done. To remedy this problem a constitutional amendment was needed to provide for special elections if the Senate's membership became too small to be functional. It was therefore decided at the first meeting held on October 4 that such an amendment should be presented to the student body. This decision was made in great haste and without careful examination of all sides of the situation, and the amendment was presented to students on October 10.

"Between the meeting on October 4 and the next on October 11 several senators met with Dr. Barnes to discuss the proposal. As a result of careful examination,

(Concluded on page 5)

Student Senate Dance Is A Success

The dance sponsored by the Student Senate on October 19 has been hailed as a whacking success. Over 100 students and friends attended the event. A scavenger hunt composed the first part of the evening's activities. From 9:30 to midnight, dancers swayed and lunged to the rhythms of the Dirty Half-Dozen. So many cars packed the parking lot that two faculty members returning from a Lima campus meeting assumed that the high school was having open house.

Advisory Board Works For Local Campus

Newark Campus has a friend in the Campus Advisory Board, a group created in 1957 by President Novice Fawcett. At its inception there were twelve members; today there are twenty-four.

The purpose of the board is to advise the university in its relationships with the community. The group played a key role during the fund-raising drive for the new campus building. At the present time it is actively supporting negotiations to locate a Technical Education Center on Newark Campus. Although the group serves only in an advisory capacity, its desires are weighed heavily by individuals who make final decisions.

Membership consists of the following: Howard E. LeFevre, chairman, Mrs. John Alford, Royce Amos, Samuel Anderson, Frederick R. Bell, Mrs. Ralph H. Brown, Clarence W. Feil, W. H. Emery, Mrs. Ellis Evans, F. H. Guthrie, Ben E. Hill, Mrs. G. Alfred Krebs, George W. Kreidler, Mrs. Margaret Matesich, Reverend Carl E. McAllister, Thomas Mellars, L. A. Messimer, Clyde E. Moss, Jr., Forest Muhleman, John J. O'Neill, Dr. Carl L. Petersilge, J. Gilbert Reese, Frank Spencer, Jr., and Ronald G. VanAtta.

Ex-officio members are Harold Sebold, Father John P. Tague, Dr. Robert A. Barnes, Gale J. Wolfe, and C. A. Milliken.

Phi Alpha Beta Holds Rush Party

Phi Alpha Beta fraternity of the Newark Campus held a rush party for perspective pledges Sunday, October 15, at the Tiki on Cherry Valley Road. Present were fraternity actives Rick Crist, Mike Evans, Dave Hanby, Sherman Miles, Mick McCartney, Bill Morris, Dave Rico, Myron Snow, George Abdalla, Jerry Swank, and Tom Mautz. Their guests, prospective pledges, were Mike Kyle, George Pellerite, Rick Ghiloni, Ken Yonker, Walter Weber, Bob Deardurff, Ron McKenzie, Steve Nadolson, Jon Hauck, Rich Wieber, Doug Holton, Jeff Pease, Larry Westbrook, and Brad Woods. The actives and guests played Euchre, changing players every now and then in order to get to know each other. Later the guests introduced themselves to the actives and told a little about themselves. The actives followed suit by introducing themselves. The party was held from 7:30 to 12:00.

Give First Play

The Caretaker, by Pinter, is the first play to be presented by the Denison University Theater for the 1967-68 season. The production will be staged on November 2 through 4 at the Ace Morgan Theater in Granville. General admission is fifty cents per ticket.

TALKS SLATED ON SUMMER RACE RIOTS

A four-session seminar on the major Negro summer rioting is now in progress on the Columbus campus. Beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 2, Dr. Simon Dinitz, professor of sociology, will conclude the series with "The Rioting: A Final Look." The program will be held in Suites E, F, and G of the Ohio Union and will be an orientated discussion rather than a lecture. The public is invited to participate, free of admission charge. The seminar is one of many educational programs set up by the Columbus-campus student government this year.

THE ORACLE

The Oracle is published every two weeks on Newark Campus and is distributed to students free of charge.

Mike Evans and Mike Sitter, Co-editors

Nancy Gregg, Financial Editor

Brad Woods, Sports Editor

Robert Knox, News Editor

Gregg Cummings, Art Editor

Al Zellner, Feature Editor

John Hill, Picture Editor

STAFF: Bill Arnold, Mark Arnold, Frances Franklin, Sheri Hoyt, Mike Kyle, Mary Litts, Walter Nadolson, Judia Picklesimer, Imogene Steinhauer, Bruce Summers, John Tawrosza, and Louise Annarino.



by Cummings

Faculty Speaks

With this issue THE ORACLE offers another new feature to its readers, a column called "The Faculty Speaks." The staff hopes to have a member of the faculty speak out on some issue, share with our readers some idea he harbors, relate some interesting experience he has had, communicate to the student body and fellow faculty any information from the profound to the incidental. The Oracle believes that every member of the teaching staff and the administration group has a wealth of ideas and fascinating experiences that he can share with all of us with which he can enrich the thinking and add to the pleasure of reading of any individual who follows this column. Controversial discussion as well as other material will, we hope, appear in this column.

It is with pleasure that the staff introduces this column to our readers with the thoughts of one of our highly respected and well liked members of the history department who commutes from the main campus to share with his classes his knowledge of and insights concerning the federal government. We are happy to present Dr. Ivan Brychta.

A Note on Leaving The Supreme Court Alone

by DR. IVAN BRYCHTA

... Right now, "Let's Overthrow America" is a popular theme in and out, and it almost seems that very nearly everyone has a more or less secret ambition to be able to declare, if and when it is done, that he, too, has had a hand in it. And indeed few will be those to whom it will be possible rightfully to deny that credit. For efforts to shake up the most important anchorage of the nation's sanity and equilibrium, the United States Supreme Court, are being faithfully contributed from the Left, the Right, and the Middle, just as often as time permits.

Meanwhile the temerity of the various forms of the Underworld, inextricably twined with private, governmental, and academic institutions of the most respectable front, has been gaining momentum. It seems that only a few sources of legitimate societal power have remained uninfluenced, and among these the Supreme Court is the most important. If the population provides psychological support by systematically berating the Court, intimidation of that body by physical means will be attempted sooner or later. Should it succeed to any degree for however brief duration of time, the demoralizing effect upon those who still believe in civilized government might have critical consequences.

From ancient Athens to contemporary America, democracies have always manifested the fatal magnanimity of tolerating men of reason and fools alike, up to the point where the latter overwhelmed the former and did away with shelters of all freedom. Ortega Y. Gasset's warnings notwithstanding, the man who understands nothing yet has opinion about everything is likely to have his way again.

The other day gossip *Ramparts* undertook to discredit Chief Justice Warren by imputing to him that he takes orders from the President of the United States, and that he deliberately distorted the Report on the assassination of the late President Kennedy.

Now again other papers sanctimoniously publish results of "polls" conducted by themselves, among haphazard crowds of people who know nothing about jurisprudence or criminology, to the effect that "the courts are too lenient toward criminals." Since the courts are bound in their proceedings by decisions of the Supreme Court, these "polls," which in the same breath ask the same people how they like "miniskirts," help accumulate ammunition against the Supreme Court, while amusing themselves with unrelated trifles.

SNACKBAR IS EYESORE

Everyone is aware of the power of first impressions. Who can deny that the untidy appearance of our snackbar makes a bad impression on all who visit Newark Campus? We have been fortunate in being granted the use of the Newark Senior High School facility, and we are expected to utilize this facility with respect and courtesy.

Upon entering 101E, one is struck by the woeful sight of a score of tabletops covered with miscellaneous debris left by careless students. One finds it nearly impossible to sit at a table without having to move aside stacked cups, food wrappers, and half-eaten sandwiches. The littered tables reflect the mentality as well as the attitudes of some members of the student body.

The existing problem can be solved easily enough if students will co-operate with Mary in maintaining some semblance of tidiness in 101. It is the responsibility of each person to contribute his share in keeping the snackbar clean by depositing all his litter in furnished receptacles.

The gratifying enthusiasm registered by citizens in Central Ohio during the fund drive for our new campus building last year manifests the interest and support of surrounding communities in the education of their future generations. It is left for us to show these friends that we appreciate their confidence by at least keeping clean the property of our public-school hosts.

Licking Area Citizens Hear Celebrities

Stimulating, informative and fascinating are appropriate adjectives describing the Licking County Celebrity Speakers Club. This a non-profit joint organization of the Newark Chamber of Commerce's Manufacturers Council, Licking

County, and the Newark Y.M.C.A. Its purposes are many, the most important being the providing of speakers who are experts in their particular fields and, very often, well-known individuals throughout the world. Speakers bring a variety of topics to their audiences, and it is through these lectures that the club hopes to stimulate community interest and discussion on local, national, and world affairs.

Once a year the club sends a County Ambassador to a foreign country, and this year their representative was John Gates, who spoke about his European travels on October 2.

On October 23, Harrison Salisbury, who is a famous correspondent on the staff of *The New York Times*, was the guest speaker.

The program lineup for the rest of the year provides a variety of topics. Next on the schedule to speak on November 11 is Nicholas Goncharoff, formerly from Russia. He and his family know several languages well, and they devote each day of the week to the customs and languages of one particular country. It is certain that Mr. Goncharoff will be a fascinating guest speaker who will have a wealth of personal experiences to draw from.

Other speakers are Dr. Albert Burke, who will be presented on December 5; Drew Pearson, January 22; and Mrs. Lydia Kirk, March 4. Those who desire further information regarding future speakers or club membership to the Licking County Celebrity Speakers Club may see Mr. McCaughy, who will be happy to answer any questions concerning this organization.

These ill-conceived attacks on the judiciary are predicated upon the newspapermen's facile reliance on their own privileged status which enables them to turn on and off alarms of "police brutality" when in their opinion it is warranted to do so, and surely they would consider it warranted if a policeman touched them. But that other men equally innocent can by error or in other ways be subjected to unacceptable practices by individual policemen or whole police departments, and that such persons need every possible protection from the courts, is of little interest to these pollsters.

It is eminently and imminently desirable that all those concerned should realize that while the high judiciary are, indeed, Public Servants, they are not servants of the public in the same sense as hired hands or girls-for-rent. The judges serve the nation by serving principles and not pressure-groups.

The Supreme Court of the United States is one of the most profoundly grounded depositories of objective judgment which mankind ever has developed, or will develop. Anyone lightly tampering with it casts reflection only upon himself. But in a time as restless as ours he well may be able to manage doing some irreversible harm to his own nation.

OUR NEW HISTORY INSTRUCTOR LIKES NEWARK CAMPUS



The bearded figure who roams the halls of Building D between 7:30 and 10:00 on Monday and Wednesday nights is a new history instructor, Dr. Wayne Baker. Dr. Baker came to The Ohio State University in the fall of 1965 after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in the spring of the same year. Prior to his coming to Iowa, Dr. Baker attended Western Baptist College, where in 1957 he received his B.A. degree; Talbot Seminary, where he earned his degree of Bachelor of Divinity; and Pepperdine College, where, in 1962, he received a degree in history.

Dr. Baker states, "Teaching was always my second goal, for in high school I wanted to be a minister." He worked towards his primary goal by attending Talbot Seminary and could have been ordained a Presbyterian minister had his views, at least theologically, not changed. As a result of his change in thinking, Dr. Baker attained his second goal when, in 1965, he came to Ohio State.

Dr. Baker enjoys teaching very much, and he philosophized that "The most pressing task of the undergraduate teacher is to teach, that is, to communicate with students. I don't think teaching stops in the classroom. The professor should be available to students in many ways. I find myself much more effective after I get to know students as individuals. I can loosen up and communicate more effectively."

Another strong interest of Dr. Baker is the sports car. He has owned a Mercedes 190SL, an Austin Healy 100-6, and is presently driving an Alpha Romeo Sprint Coupe. He and a friend hope to enter sports-car races this summer in the Midwest. (For those of you who care to know, the reason that Dr. Baker was not present for a Wednesday night class was that his "roaring Alpha wouldn't roar.")

Our new instructor's field of specialization is the Renaissance and Reformation. He did his dissertation on Henrich Bullinger, a second-generation reformer in Zurich.

When this interviewer asked him "Why the beard?" Dr. Baker explained: "I had a beard up until June. I had planned on growing it back in September, but official duties at weddings delayed me. I didn't start until after the quarter began; hence, the grizzly look." He

Travel Clubbers Paddle Down The Mohican

Eight members of the Travel Club "finagled" three canoes from someone to take a 20-mile trip down the Mohican River. Starting from Loudenville, the canoeers terminated their journey at Greer's Landing. The outing was held on October 14. Seven hours were consumed during the trip, including lunch.

One of the canoes had holes in its bottom with the result that Jennifer Cannizzaro had to bail until the voyagers stopped for lunch. When Miss Barbara Campbell heard of the plight of the occupants of this particular canoe, she directed Steve Smith and Charles Bolen to put tabs of beer cans and chewing gum over the holes. Aside from stiff muscles and sore backs, members conceded that the voyage was a lot of fun.

made it clear that he had a beard because he enjoyed it and that he was not protesting anything.

At the end of the interview Dr. Baker said that he likes teaching at Newark Campus. He further stated that he had taught at both the Mansfield and Marion campuses but that he feels the morale here is much better than at either of the other two schools.

Mautz Heads Phi Alpha Beta

Thomas P. Mautz was unanimously elected president of Phi Alpha Beta fraternity at its meeting held in the Barn during the evening of October 22. He will fill the unexpired term of Bernard "Micky" McCartney, who retired from the presidency of the group because of personal reasons. McCartney will serve as vice-president until the Winter Quarter, at which time regular elections will be held. Upon assuming office, Mautz becomes the second president of the group. McCartney has been head since the formation of the brotherhood at the beginning of the Fall Quarter of 1966. Not only was he the first president of the group but also the founding father, for it was he who conceived the idea of such a fraternity during the summer of 1966.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS GATHER ON CAMPUS

"Anyone who wishes to attend our meetings may do so. Our organization is open to the public," says John Hunkins, chairman of the Young Republican Club of Newark Campus.

The Young Republicans held a special meeting on October 16 at 9:45 in the evening in the Barn, which eight students attended. Dick Connor is vice-chairman and Robin Queen, secretary. Business consisted of planning community activities. Meetings will be held the first Monday of each month.

Local Community Theatre Offers Opportunities For Aspiring Thespians

The Welsh Hills Players offers an opportunity for students interested in dramatics to participate in productions scheduled each year. For instance, David Partington, freshman on Newark Campus, received high praise from the local press this past year for his acting in *The Fantasticks*. The group's last production was *Laura*, a murder mystery. Scheduled for future staging are *River Wind* and *Never Too Late*, both to be performed in the Players' theatre, a small edifice once occupied by the Rumanian Orthodox Church congregation. Erected about 110 years ago, the structure is located at the corner of Willwood Avenue and Prospect Street in South Newark. Work on remodeling the building is in progress, and when finished the auditorium will seat about 125 people.

The Players was organized in 1965. At its formal organization meeting, held on November 13 of the same year, charter memberships were offered. The group has used the facilities offered it by the Plymouth Congregational Church.

Any campus students interested in working with this dramatic group are invited to attend meetings held on the second Thursday of each month at 8:30 p.m. in the Willwood theatre or to get in touch with Mrs. Thomas Marshall. Further information about the organization may also be obtained from Partington or Ron Kasson, who has also participated in the activities of the organization.

William B. Morris is acting as treasurer of the group by appointment to fill the vacancy left by Jack Hess, who is currently attending the Columbus campus.

At the opening of the meeting, Mike Sitter read a brief history of the organization to a group of potential pledges after which Mr. Kingery, advisor to the fraternity, addressed the neophytes. Following the departure of the new men, McCartney announced his desire to retire and the assembled brothers accepted the recommendation of a nominating committee appointed by McCartney to select a successor. Mautz immediately assumed his office and conducted the remainder of the meeting.

Plans call for the formal induction of applicants to the fraternity into full pledgship during the evening of October 29.

OSU Mother's Association Works For Student Welfare

The Licking County Mothers' Association of The Ohio State University has as one of its aims the working for the welfare of local college students. Organized in 1937, the group has as its stated aim "to further intelligent appreciation of the problems and aims of The Ohio State University, to work for the welfare of students, and to promote a feeling of understanding and co-operation among mothers and students." Present officers are Mrs. David Sipe, president; Mrs. George Eller, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Coffman, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Warthen, treasurer.

Among the several events planned by the association this year are a rummage sale at the former Cleary Restaurant on October 27, a Fall Guest Day Luncheon with a white elephant sale at Granville Inn on November 2, and a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. David Evans on December 7. Future activities are to be announced at a later date.

PATRONS

George Abdalla
Jack's "66", 411 E. Main St.
Heath Barber Shop, 1140 Clark
Weld Rite Shop, Hanover Road
Betty's Market, Hanover
Stauch's Grocery, 153 S. 2nd
Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Matesich

ABDALLA COLLECTS OLD BOOKS

On a dare, George Abdalla went into an old house at midnight. In the attic he saw an old spinning wheel, a wooden cradle, and some old books. Remembering a story of a man who found a thousand dollars in a book, George gathered up some of the ancient volumes and took them home. He didn't find a thousand dollars, but he did find himself fascinated by the antiquity of the books.

At the time of the dare George was in the eighth grade. Since then he has accumulated approximately three hundred fifty books. He buys them at public auctions, some from elderly people, and receives some as gifts. His collection includes primarily histories of states and counties. In addition he has some manuscripts of letters written by people who went to California during the Gold Rush of 1849. Abdalla also has several textbooks of which his favorites are McGuffey Readers. In some of the books he found old newspapers that were interesting because they showed fashions of a past day and because they stated a much lower price than current periodicals.



Abdalla displays three of his most valued possessions

Among the most valuable of his books are *New Historical Atlas of Muskingum County, Ohio, Illustrated*, copyrighted in 1875, and *The Soldiers in Our Civil War*, Volumes I and II, copyrighted in 1890. The *Atlas* is the only printed record of that time. It includes the layout of farms, the dress of the day, sites of schools and churches, all births and deaths of 1875, names of mayors, and lists of crops planted. The Civil War volumes contain complete descriptions of battles, locations fought, and maps of the battlegrounds. Leaders of opposing forces are named, and the causes and effects of the war are cited.

George admits there are no books or charts to tell which books are valuable and which are not, but he believes that learning through experience has its own value.

If anyone knows of any first editions of McGuffey Readers or of county atlases or any old state and county histories, George would appreciate that person calling him at 344-7059.

SLAVIC CLUB FORMED ON COLUMBUS CAMPUS

Membership in the OSU Slavic club is open to all interested faculty, students, and alumni. Featured will be six Russian films with English sub-titles: "The Grasshopper," October 12; "Mumu," November 9; "The Duel," January 11; "Inspector General," February 8; "Taras Schevchenko," April 18; and "Boris Godunov," May 16. All showings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Hagerty Hall Auditorium, Columbus Campus.

The goal of the club is to give members an opportunity to learn more about Slavic culture, customs, food, dancing, and singing.

Associate memberships are offered to high school Russian students and others interested in Slavic languages and literatures. Membership cards may be purchased in 316 University Hall or at a film showing for \$2.00 per year, or \$1.00 per quarter.

FEES TO GO UP FOR WINTER QUARTER

Quarterly fees for Ohio Staters will rise at the beginning of Winter Quarter, making the second hike within five quarters. Fees for part-time students will continue to be half of those of full-time enrollees with more than six hours.

Ohio State President Novice G. Fawcett told the State Board of Regents that the fee rise was necessary to make up part of the \$6.1 million deficit in the university's 1967-68 budget.

Main Campus Offers Distinguished Lecture Series

The Ohio State University, the North American-Rockwell Corporation, the Bettelle Memorial Institute, and the National Science Foundation invite students, free of charge, to attend a distinguished lecture series devoted to the informational sciences. Leading authorities in their specific fields will speak the second Thursday of each month from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Law Building Auditorium at Twelfth Avenue and North High Street, Columbus.

On November 9, Burton W. Adkinson of the National Science Foundation will speak on "Information Science or Science Information?" Leon Brillouin of Columbia University will speak on November 14 on "Information in Relativity: Experimental Checks of This General Theory."

On January 11 Charles B. Tompkins from the University of California, Los Angeles, uses "Languages and Potential Computers for Finite Discrete Variable Problems" as his topic. Robert Fano of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will deal with "Time Sharing of Computers." On March 14 Lofti A. Zadeh from the University of California, Berkeley, will deliver an address on "A Quantitative Approach to Fuzzy Concepts."

Arthur W. Burks of the University of Michigan will treat "Uses of Cellular Automata" in his talk on April 11. To complete the series, Warren McCullough of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will offer "Logical Relations of Neutral Nets" as his topic on May 9.

Circle K Announces Two Projects

A dance planned for November 3 and the sale of the *Student Directory* are two projects that Circle K anticipates offering students as revealed in the club's meeting of October 24. Circle K plans to ask the Student Senate to co-operate in order to make the dance a joint affair. The *Directory* will sell at 25 cents per copy.

Officers for the current year include Steve Schorger, president;

CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN

Final selection of cheerleaders for the upcoming basketball season has been made. Sue Meyers and Linda Woolard are both veterans from last year. Other members are Pam Fox, Cindy Hepworth, Sue Pease, and Pati Perge. Jackie Tilton will serve as alternate. All are graduates of Newark Senior High School.

Buckeyes To Participate In "College Bowl"

On Sunday night, December 10, the day before the beginning of autumn-quarter finals, a team of challengers consisting of four Ohio State students, still to be chosen, will match wits with champions on NBC TV's "College Bowl."

The team will be treated to an all-expense-paid trip to New York City for the telecast, and participants will tour the NBC building and attend a Broadway play.

BARN

(Continued from page 1)

The steps winding upward led into the haymound and trainer's quarters. The room in which the the coke and candy machines stand was formerly occupied by William Smith, official horse trainer for the Heiseys from 1932 till 1938. Hay used to fill the space now occupied by the tables, chairs and sofas. On the side opposite the trainer's room still stands the huge tin-lined wooden box in which oats and bran were stored. The three stationary tables (one next to the grain box, two next to the fire exit,) were hay shoots, used to drop hay into the metal racks in each stall. The shoots have been covered with wood to convert them to tables. The fire escape stairs leading from the haymound were built by the university. Before, there were only a hook and pulley used to haul in bales of hay.

Much remains of the stable that Clarence Heisey built early in 1929 when he gained interest in American saddle-bred show horses. The white columns on the front of the building still stand to reveal the pride and care the horses received, and the solid oak walls still contain the hoof marks made by the nervous, highly bred horses. This stable, now the administration office, was known throughout the Eastern United States as the Heisey stable more than thirty years before the OSU Newark Campus existed.

Ron Renner and Dave Rico, vice-presidents; Tom Hess, secretary; and Denny Morris treasurer. The club, sponsored by Kiwanis, meets every other Tuesday at ten o'clock in the evening in the student lounge of the Barn. Any male student interested in affiliating with Circle K should see Dave Rico.

L & K Drive-In

85 Mt. Vernon Road

325-8501

OPEN 24 HOURS

CONCERNING THE BUCKEYE STATE

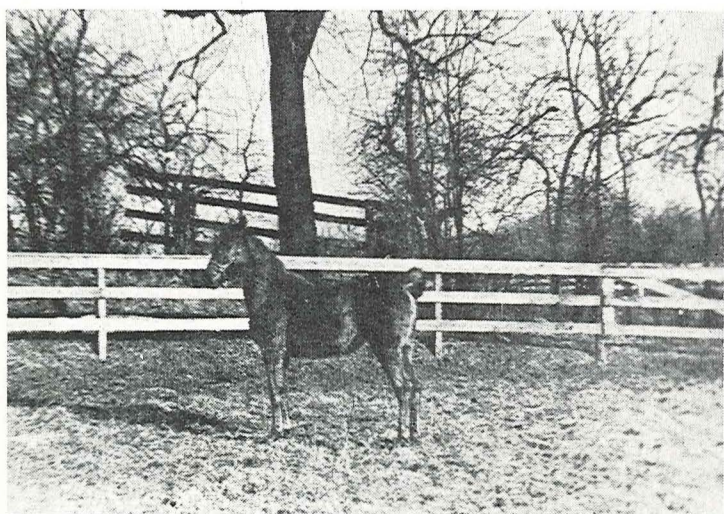
How many readers know why Ohio is called the Buckeye State and its citizens Buckeyes? The sobriquet may have had its beginning at Marietta in 1788.

An imposing procession, headed by the high sheriff, Colonel Ebenezer Sproat, marched to Campus Martius Hall to open the first court in the Northwest Territory. Large and well proportioned, the Colonel was an impressive figure as he moved along with drawn sword. He greatly impressed the Indians, and in admiration they dubbed him "Hetuck," their name for the eye of the buck deer. The nickname stuck, and Colonel Sproat became familiarly known as "Big Buckeye." Later the name attached itself to all Ohioans and their state.

Another commonly accepted explanation of the sobriquet is that the nickname refers to the large number of buckeye trees native to Ohio. Accounts generally agree, however, that the name of the buckeye originated from its close resemblance to the eye of the buck deer.

In 1840 General William Henry Harrison was elected President of the United States. During the campaign, buckeye cabins and buckeye walking sticks became symbols of Ohio's first citizen to win the highest office of the country. These emblematic devices forever set Ohioans apart as "Buckeyes." Although for many years the Ohio buckeye was unofficially considered the state tree of Ohio, it was not until 1953 that the state legislature adopted it as the official state tree.

Tradition holds that any person fortunate enough to be carrying a buckeye in his pocket is immune to certain ailments, and many oldtimers claim that the holder of a buckeye is surely destined for good luck.

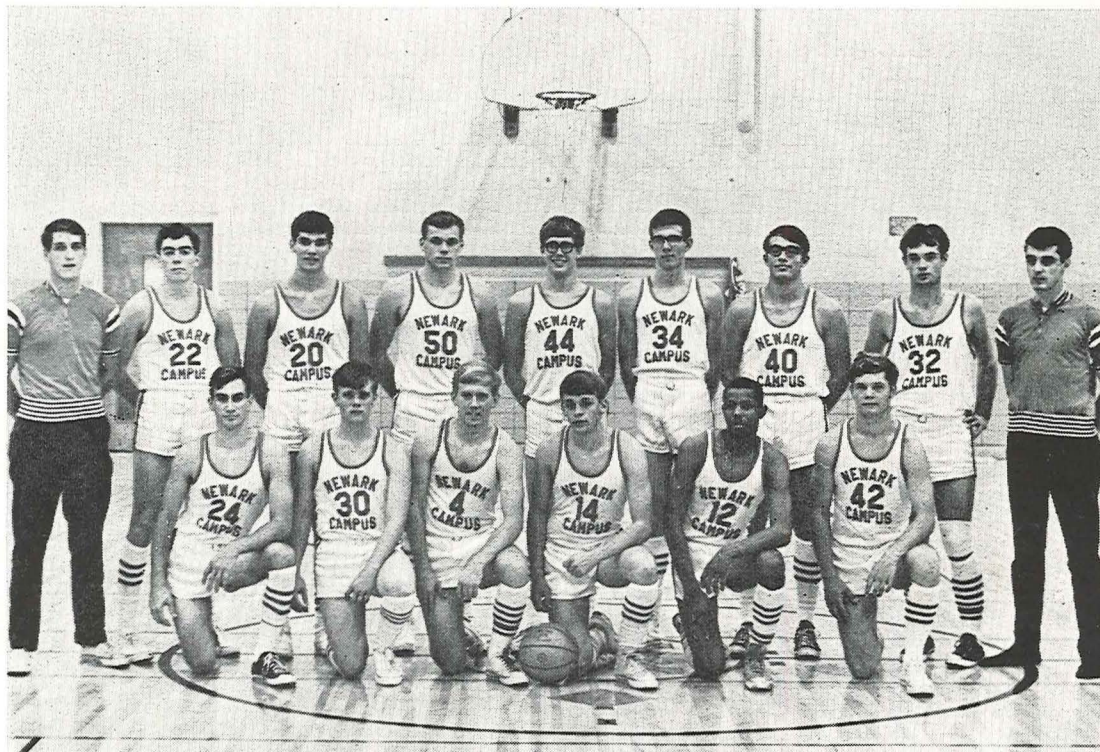


One of the Heisey thoroughbreds

(Picture Courtesy of Thomas Heisey)

—Photo by Hill

Here Are The Titan Courtmen Who Will Blow Their Wreathed Horns Against All Comers During The Upcoming Basketball Season



Row 1 (kneeling from left to right)—Jim Hathaway, John McLeish, Bob Price, Bud Wise, Greg Jones, Jim Valentine, Row 2 Coach Gary Vermilion, Clark Coleman, Gary Chaconas, George Sissee, Walt Weber, Jeff Clay, George Chaconas, John Woolard, and Denny Gilbert, assistant to Vermilion. (Photo by Hill)

BRIEFS

(Continued from page 1)

The ratio of boys to girls on Newark Campus is two to one. Onethird of students in attendance are married.

Roger Coffman, student at Newark Campus for two years and now a junior at Marietta College, was home over the past weekend. Coffman was editor of *The Oracle* during the autumn and winter quarters last year.

Ralph Butler and George Eisenbach left for Great Lakes Naval Station to begin their military stint at 6:30 in the evening of October 23. They departed from Columbus.

John Davidson To Appear In Columbus

John Davidson, a graduate of Denison University, comes to Mer-shon Auditorium on November 1 with his company for a "Pop" concert, curtain time being at eight in the evening. Ticket sale is at the Mer-shon Ticket Office at 1 p.m. today and tomorrow.

AMENDMENT—from page 1 new facets of the situation were uncovered. The group concluded that six senators with the help of interested students could perform necessary functions until Winter Quarter elections, that the method of rushing through the proposal was perhaps in 'poor taste,' that for freshmen to be elected they should have an established point-hour, that the constitution may be weakened by such a change, and that the election itself was invalid. In light of these findings the Senate voted on a new procedure at the meeting of October 11.

"The Senate decided to postpone the voting on the amendment until some future date when it may again seem necessary to take such a vote. Because names were not registered or fee cards checked, which provided for multiple voting, the election was declared invalid with no results tallied. The Senate therefore will operate with its present six members, but will welcome the assistance of all willing members of the student body. An explanation of the Senate's action is published in *The Oracle* for the benefit of the student body."

Davidson began his rise to stardom as "The Boy" in *The Fantasticks* in a television production. Since his debut he has made some top selling records, participated in a New York revival of *Oklahoma*, and had a summer series on TV. One of his two films for Walt Disney, *The Happiest Millionaire*, is currently showing in theaters. He has recently signed an exclusive long-term contract with ABC-TV.

**Personal Typing
by Experienced Typist**

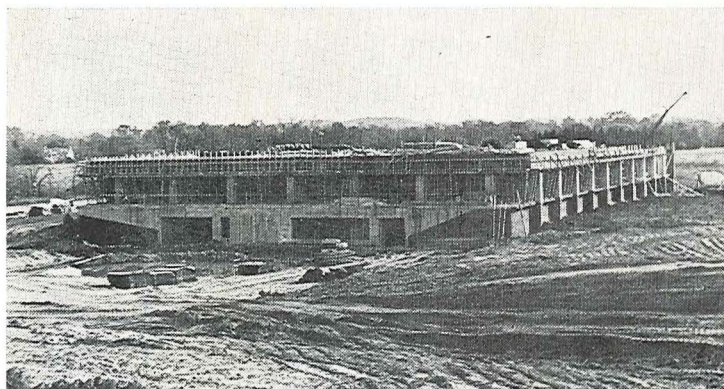
**THEMES
TERM PAPERS
REPORTS**

Call 325-9171

Phi Alpha Beta

**Welcomes Students and
Faculty to
NEWARK CAMPUS
and
Wishes Them a
Pleasant Year**

New Building One-Third Complete



How our new building looks today. (Photo by Hill)

According to Mr. Robert Mc-Gaughy, the new academic building for Newark Campus is over one-third completed. The pouring of concrete for the first and second floors, the exterior walls, the excavating, and the firming of the land are completed. Mr. Mc-Gaughy says that the way things are going at the present time the building should have its outside and roofing done sometime in November of 1967. During the winter months the work on the interior will be completed and, according to the business officer, the structure will be ready for use by September of '68, unless something unforeseen occurs.

It has been a year since the groundbreaking ceremonies, on October 27, 1966, and since then construction has been plagued by a strike, wet ground, and other annoyances—all of which have held up progress. The three-million-dollar project will house 14 to 15 hundred students, include three floors, and cover ninety thousand square feet.

FOR BELIEVERS IN GHOSTS ONLY

One of our devoted editors suggested to me that for the seasons reading it might be a good idea for me to creep down to one of the local bookstores and furtively—of course—detect a volume to review for this issue. That mysterious someone whispered into my ear that this particular editor was miffed because his co-worker had not insisted that the first editor's picture with his broom in hand be published in this issue. In retaliation the broom co-editor not only intended to take the other co-editor for a hitch on his broom, but was determined that I find a spookums book to recommend to our readers. I found one. It is entitled *Apparitions* and is written by G. N. M. Tyrell, a classic study—according to the paper cover—of extra-sensory preception in relation to ghostly appearances. After reading the thing I found that my thoughts were not even where I thought they were, so I told one co-editor to tell the other co-editor to hint to Mrs. Scott that

Mershon Offers Great Artist Series

For those who like the tops in concert performance, Mershon Auditorium on the main campus in Columbus is a place to go during the current school year. On October 23 Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, who performed at Expo '67 this past summer, presented Carl Orff's cantata, *Camina Burana*. At eight o'clock this evening (October 31), a great bass from the Metropolitan Opera Association, Jerome Hines, will present a concert. Future outstanding performances will include the Chicago Symphony on Thursday, November 9; the Fiesta Mexicana, a company of thirty dancers, singers, and musicians from Mexico City, Tuesday, November 14; the Bach Aria Group, an ensemble of instrumentalists and vocal soloists on Monday, January 15; the American Ballet, Tuesday, February 6; Guiomar Novaes, a Brazilian pianist, recognized as first rank on four continents, Friday, March 29; and finally one of America's great concert and recording artists of violin literature, Isaac Stern, on Tuesday, April 16.

All programs begin at eight o'clock in the evening. Season tickets range from \$7.00 for Zone 6, last section of the balcony of the auditorium, to \$20.00 for Zone 1, main floor, middle sections B, C, and D. For the current season, however, Zones 1 and 3 are sold out. A limited number of individual program tickets are available.

It would be a good idea to devote her psychology lecture on October 31 to ESP. After all, no instructor should let Halloween pass without one ectoplasmic manifestation. Perhaps Mr. Larson's singers could give out with a Halloween Chorus.

A group of advisers met with Dr. Barnes during the morning of October 31 to lay plans for conferences with students for the Winter Quarter.

PHI ALPHA BETA INDUCTS PLEDGES

Phi Alpha Beta fraternity inducted thirteen pledges for the Autumn Quarter in a ceremony held in the evening of October 29 in the Administration Building. The following students received their pledge insignia: Robert Deardurff, Richard Chiloni, Jon Hauck, Douglas Holton, Michael Kyle, Stephen Nadolson, Jeffrey Pease, George Pellerite, John Thomas, Walter Weber, Richard Wieber, Bradford Woods, and Kenneth Yonker. Pledges selected Weber as president of their class. Following the ritual, Bill Morris, pledgemaister, instructed the neophytes on duties of their pledge-ship.

BUCKEYE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

For those who follow the Buckeye basketball team, *The Oracle* presents the schedule of the 1967-68 season.

Dec. 11 California (Davis)
Dec. 4 Florida State
Dec. 9 South Dakota
Dec. 19 New Mexico State
Dec. 22 at Butler
Dec. 27 at Hawaii (Tourn.)
Dec. 28 at Hawaii (Tourn.)
Dec. 30 at Hawaii (Tourn.)
Jan. 6 Purdue
Jan. 13 at Iowa
Jan. 20 Michigan
Jan. 22 Georgia Tech
Jan. 27 at Michigan
Feb. 3 Wisconsin
Feb. 5 at Indiana
Feb. 10 Michigan State
Feb. 12 Wisconsin
Feb. 17 at Minnesota
Feb. 20 Northwestern
Feb. 24 at Purdue
Feb. 26 Illinois
Mar. 2 Indiana
Mar. 2 at Illinois

THE DRAFT BOARD IS WATCHING YOU

The Oracle offers the following information to male students in reference to their college work and the local draft board. A freshman must finish 45 quarter-hours of work during his first year. He may reach this magic total by attending Summer Quarter on the Columbus campus.

For any student who wishes to be deferred from military service in order to attend college, he may fill out two cards—SS-109—obtainable from the university. These cards are sent to the Columbus campus where one is kept on file and the other forwarded to the local draft board. A student may also obtain a sheet, SS-104, either from his draft board or the local office, fill it out, and return it directly to the draft board himself.

The student-draft board relationship is entirely a personal one. The part the university plays in the matter is purely a voluntary role. A young person who wishes to go into the military need not obtain either forms.

GROUP INTERESTED IN DRAMATICS MEET

A meeting of students interested in forming a dramatics group met at the Barn at ten o'clock in the evening of October 30. Pam Hamilton and D. J. Partington spearheaded the idea for such a group. Others who planned to attend the meeting were Imogene Steinhauer, Robert Knox, and Bruce Summers.

Staff Will Tour Spencer-Walker

Mr. Robert Coyne, general manager of Spencer-Walker Press, will conduct a tour of the local facility in order to explain the steps publication of *The Oracle* goes through from the time copy arrives at his office until the finished product leaves by truck for Newark Campus. The tour will take place at ten o'clock in the evening of November 7, the hour that weekly Oracle meetings are held. Both Mr. Coyne and Mr. Kingery believe that when members of the newspaper staff understand the procedures followed by a printing establishment in the preparation of a publication, they will be able to prepare copy with a deeper comprehension of the evolving of their written material into a printed article.

Members will meet in front of the Spencer-Walker establishment that evening instead of going to the regular meeting place.

MERSHON SCHEDULES THESE EVENTS

The Oracle offers this schedule of events to appear in the near future at Mershon Auditorium with the idea that some students on Newark Campus may want to attend some of them. Although Newark's facility is somewhat farther from High Street and the Oval than other OSU buildings, students here are an integral part of the whole university complex and as such have the privilege of attending programs given on the Columbus campus.

Events scheduled through Sunday, November 19, are as follows: November 1, 8 p.m., the John Davison Show

November 3, 8 p.m., Don Cooper—"Montana," a Far Horizons travel film series

November 7, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Organ clinic on Baroque music
November 9, 8 p.m., Chicago Symphony Orchestra

November 12, 8 p.m., OSU Symphony Orchestra

November 19, 3 p.m., OSU Marching Band

November 17, 8 p.m., Keiji Yagi Japanese Ensemble

November 14, 8 p.m., Fiesta Mexicana